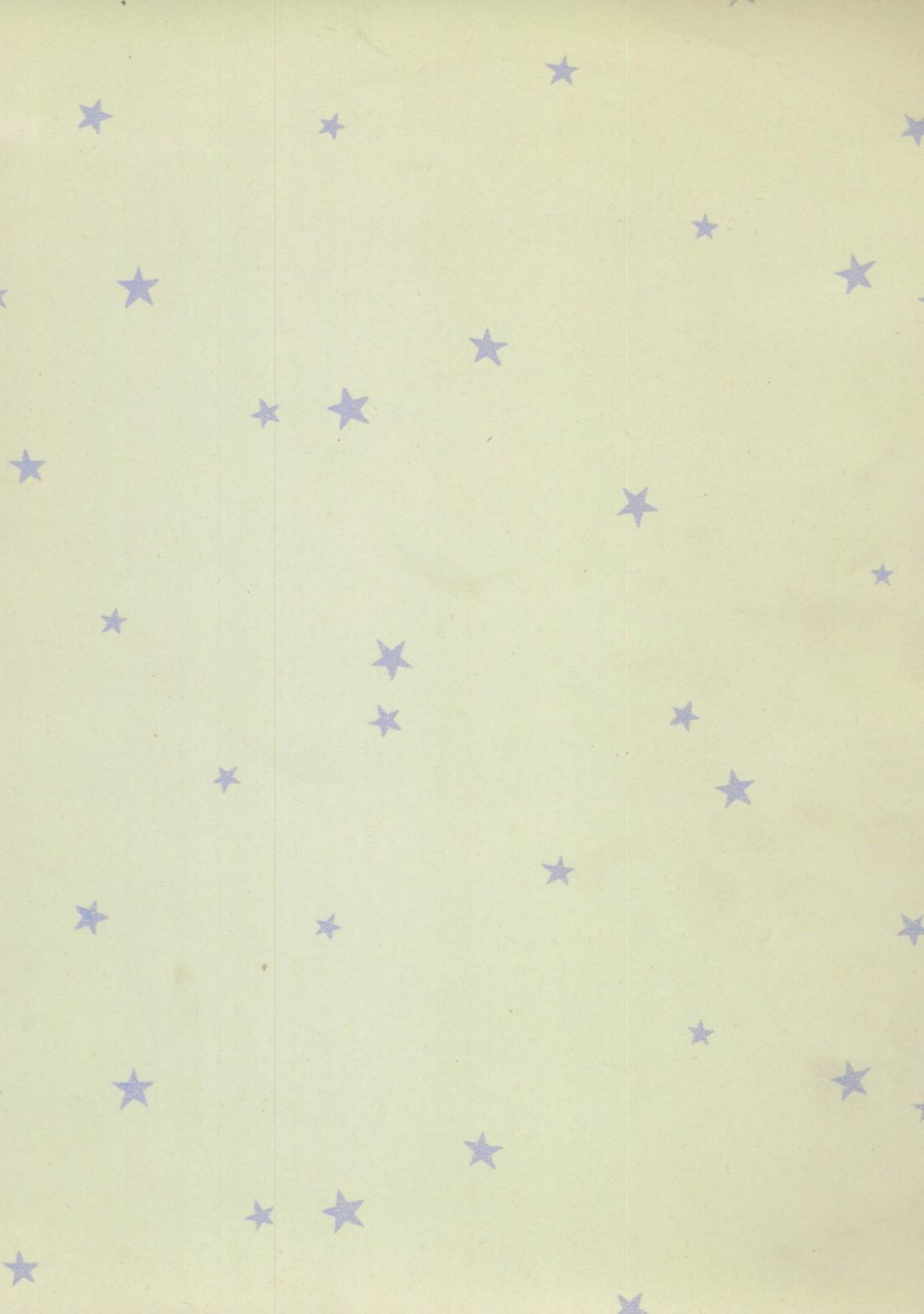




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Louise Schmidt

THE WINDOW

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NOTRE DAME HIGH
SCHOOL ★ CHICAGO

DEDICATION

Will you accept this, our book, dear Mother?
You have comforted us through our early struggles.
You have smiled with us when our young voices
 laughed.
You are with us as we triumph!
Stay with us always –
And take this book as token of the love of
The Class of '42

Symphony of Blue
 rays of gold,
 gems of scarlet and emerald,
 out-stretched arms,
 smile of comfort,
 understanding,
 inspiration –
Our Queen,
 Our Mother,
 Our Lovely Lady
 of the
 WINDOW!

CLASS OFFICERS

BETTE COLEMAN ... Vice President
MARIAN FANNING President

GENEVIEVE FERGUS Secretary
JEWELL CUNNINGHAM Treasurer



Notre Dame High
SCHOOL SONG

Notre Dame High, guide of our youthful aim,
Give to us strength of mind and heart,
God's glory to acclaim. You stand for honor and
nobility:

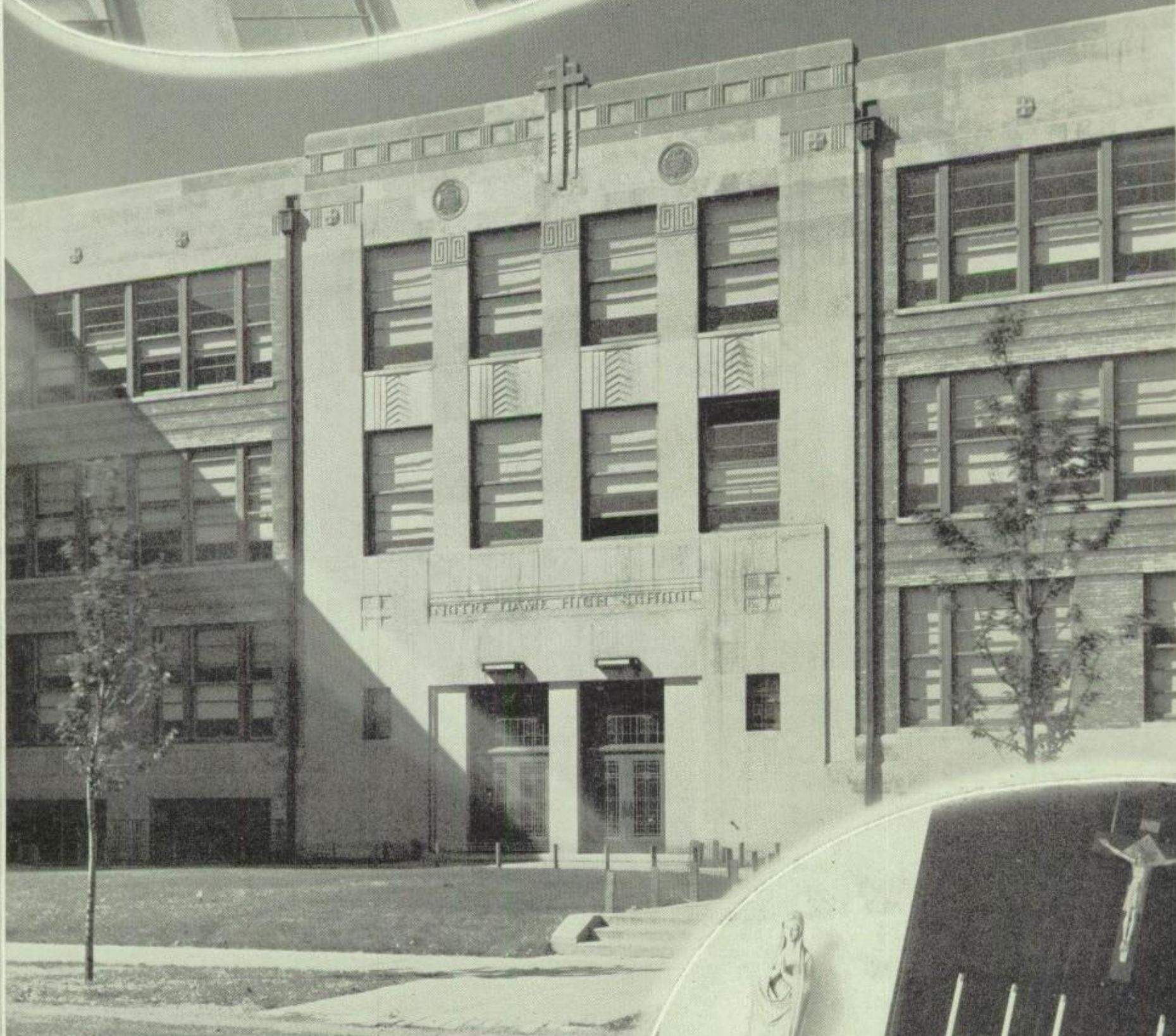
Our praise will echo for the past and yet to be.

CHORUS

With the torch of truth
Teaching us the power of youth,
You have lighted all our ways,
With beauty and goodness filling all of our days.
Our hearts firm and true
Now pledge loyalty to you.
For your fame and glory we shall vie
O may you flourish ever, Notre Dame High!

"Here at Notre Dame there is an atmosphere, a feeling, a beautiful spirit that makes you feel that you are not alone. It is as if there was Someone with you always, a Presence in our midst."

—Alice Clare Lyons





DOLORES AUGUSTYN — Neat, dependable, shy — but always ready to do a turn for a friend. Dolores is one of the most willing and capable girls in the class, and is loyal and true to her friends. She is extremely sensible and is heading for success in life.



JULIA BIESZCZAD — Generous, cooperative, friendly, and thoughtful - jolly, with a ready smile. Julia is typically athletic and plays with all the earnestness she shows toward her work. Added to all these qualities, her determination will win her success.



RITA BLAHA — A grand person, full of individuality and enthusiasm, plus! A paradox of energy and timidity, Rita goes out of her way to help others, and, of course, has hosts of friends. Her sense of humor and fun is refreshing, and she is all for N. D. H. S. It will be interesting to find what Rita has accomplished in ten years.



MARGARET CALHOUN — Alive, full of fun, honorable and loyal, interested in many things and people, good at sports and a "good sport", "Callie" is one of the most sincere and likable girls of the Class of '42. Loads of school spirit and willingness to help anyone, appearance and good attitudes. She should be a winner in life!



LEONA CHOWANSKI — Magnetic personality with a smile to match; a delightful little woman, lovely appearance, friendly, cooperative, really deserves Character award - kind words for all and taking everything hard or easy in her stride with an original shyness - qualities all point to a future surprisingly full and splendid.



BETTE COLEMAN — Sparkling eyes, ready wit, a grand personality, warm smile and laughter and joy of disposition that bring happiness to all, a kind word of encouragement draws and holds friends, a genuine all-round girl-trustworthy, loyal, neat, capable, the Class of '42 is proud of and loves its Vice-President!



MARY ELLEN CONSTANTINE — A large heart hidden behind a quiet and shy appearance; a fair-square girl that attracts; an athlete in the n'th degree; an earnest and dependable student; a smile that makes everyone wish to be Mary Ellen's friend — all this is just the glimpse that she chooses to give - no wonder her friends have the highest hopes for her success.



JEANNE CRAIG — Clever musician and student — jovial and generous, a sunny nature and a good worker; has definite assets for leadership and for true friendship; a model both at taking fun and the opposite; promising great things in many and varied fields; more power to you, Jeanne.



GRACE CROSBY — Friendly in the fullest sense of the term; a supreme sense of humor and generosity; frank, cheery, loyal, dependable — all this goes to make up the graces of our Grace. Grace hasn't turned down a request for help yet; with her dependability and humor she should go far.

LUCILLE CROWLEY — Her laugh is the most envied of the class; petite, dainty, humorous, dependable, a friendly friend and true blue; she exemplifies cooperation by the whole-hearted way with which she takes up any activity, and stays until the end. Her sparkling personality is worth more than an endowment.

JEAN CUMMINGS — Nice to talk to, nice to know, but nicest to have for a friend; a quiet but dependable way of helping where there's need; full of life and laughter in a way that helps others; sympathetic and independent at the same time - Jean will get ahead.

JEWELL CUNNINGHAM — A jewel of many facets — a greeting for everyone and whole-hearted cooperation for all school activities - thinks and expresses herself well - with such ideas and interests and her vivid personality, Jewell is one who should contribute much to creating a New Christian World Order.

MARY CUNNINGHAM — A good loser and a good winner; a good mixer and a good special friend; a smile as enviable as her curls; willing and anxious to be of help — with all these assets, what can we not hope for our Mary? Good Luck.

MARY LOIS CURRAN — Vivacious, happy, attractive and friendly; according to present trends, Mary Lois is going to gain more and more friends with time.

BETTY DACEY — Well-mannered, gracious, good-hearted, generous, reserved but kind, - Betty is a good friend and her attitude towards her work makes her future look secure for Betty will surely "make a go of it."

GERTRUDE DE FIBO — A heart of gold, a smile of sunshine, willingness and ability to do worth-while work, charming personality, a "good sport", intelligent, neat, happy - Gertrude is one of the best loved girls of the Class of '42. She loves her school, and her friends all love Gertrude.

HELEN DOHERTY — Efficiency in what she attempts, friendliness, loyalty, cooperation: these account for the number of Helen's admiring friends. Her witty, sane, sensible attitude even under "fire" promises great things for Helen's future.

MARIE DONLAN — A good athlete, but a better sport; an excellent student full of fun and laughter; level-headed and calm; loving and lovable, a personality that will carry her far in any career.





JEANETTE DUBIEL — Sweet, charming, quiet, well-groomed, efficient, dependable, cheerful, scholarly, active and splendid in sports - this is Jeanette! With all this as introduction, there remains the pleasure of meeting her.



MARIAN FANNING — Delightful, wholesome personality that wears "true blue". Her love of Notre Dame, her loyalty to each of her class, her interest in studies and athletics, her ability to lead and yet follow directions - all these make the Class of '42 proud of their President.



GENEVIEVE FERGUS — Sparkling humor combined with sympathy and understanding make Genevieve a coveted friend. Secretarially speaking she is brief, literally giving us weekly minutes; as trustworthy and dependable as she is enthusiastic, the class secretary has more friends than she could count, and they all wish her the best of everything.



FRANCES FILOGRASSO — For such a little girl Frances has a large list of personality qualities. Fun and friendliness add to her generous cooperation and earnestness. Petite but powerful, the more one knows her, the more one loves her - and that says more than a book.



ANNAMAE FLYNN — Always on hand for anything that needs a trustworthy and dependable worker. Annamae has a sense of balance and good judgment that gives others assurance, and a sense of humor that makes others happy. May she have success as sweet as her voice and as wide as her responsibility as Prefect of Compline Club.



EILEEN FLYNN — Gracious, kind, neat, full of fun, timid, reserved, and shy: these are the paradoxical qualities that go to make up Eileen, one of the best loved and warmest personalities of the class.



DOROTHY FOLTZ — Neat, sociable, dependable, capable, generous, kind and thoughtful - a fine personality. Dorothy gets a lot from life because she puts a lot into it. Her assets promise much for a grand future.



DOLORES GAPPINSKI — Among other titles that of "neatest" belongs to Dolores. Competent, quiet, pleasant, perfect as a secretary, Dolores will be a success in the business world.



LOIS GENTILE — Considerate and kind, friendly and helpful, cooperative and responsible, generous and sincere, talented yet unassuming, Lois has a grand personality. Her sense of humor and power of hard work will tide her over what would be stumbling blocks to others. May she sing her way to fame and fortune as graciously as she has won the hearts of all at Notre Dame.

RUTH GERLACH — Sense of humor, cheerful helpfulness, earnestness, "good sport" attitude, asset of a good singing voice - Ruth is expected to go far on the road to success. Ruth is always the life of her crowd and a happy addition to any group. Congratulations and Good Luck.

DOLORES GOFRON—Quiet and sensible, dependable, generous, loyal, trustworthy, pleasing personality — such is the demure Dolores. But she is also a good sport and can be surprising in her activities. Her star foretells great success.

ANTOINETTE GRABOVITZ — A good sport at sports and at other things; unselfishness personified; a friend at all times; a Notre Dame "booster" in word and action; an all-round girl in school and out—Antoinette and her honest smile will bring success to herself and credit to Notre Dame.

JEANETTE GRIES — "Cool, calm, and collected" — perhaps this is Jeanette? There is a wealth of fun beneath that serious look and her friends know that she is kind and willing to help.

PATRICIA HARTE — Winning smile, neat appearance, loyal sincerity, - these make Patricia a delightful friend and companion. Her sweet personality and quiet will power will undoubtedly lead to definite success.

MARY HERLIHY — "Ideal Notre Dame Girl" — interested and active in Sodality and every school affair; good student, fine friend, outstanding student leader, speaker, writer, "Vox puellarum", Mary is expected to continue her active Catholicity and contribute to the N. C. W. O.

MARILYN HESSER — A grand student with a personality as radiating as her smile; a friend willing and able to help in many ways; a school record that promises much for the future in the way of personal and professional success.

VERONICA HITCHCOCK — Generous and helpful; reserved and quiet; capable and devoted; loyal to friends and to her school, Veronica is waiting to give some surprises to those who think she is very quiet.

MARGARET HOCH — Willing and dependable, sociable, kind, generous, sincere, honest, devoted to the school at every turn. Margaret's smile and dependability will get her many friends and success later as it did here at Notre Dame.





LORETTA HOLTHER — Quiet ability to take hold of things, poise and intelligence, kindness and courtesy, friendship with many, admirable character: these are a few of the assets that give Loretta and her friends much to hope for a future with untold possibilities.



LOIS HOUGH — A sunny disposition and neat, efficient capability make the sweet, dainty, exquisite ways of Lois a delight to all her friends. She will charm her new environment and prove her worth in her own competent way as she did here at Notre Dame.



LORRAINE IMMEL — A leader at Notre Dame in every sense of the term; character, ability, unselfishness, ability to work endlessly, and a smile and a lift for all - Lorraine has a record of ideals and example that promise the highest and best for her future - and may her chuckle always stay with her.



LA VERNE INGLESBY — One of the loveliest in the class, Laverne has a smile that wins and a kindness that holds friends. Refined and pleasant, quiet but dependable, a personality that improves with acquaintance - the future holds for Laverne a development of the many attractive qualities shown during her four years at Notre Dame.



ROSE JAKOPOVICH — "Ideal perfect friend, good leader" - frank, honest, responsible, friendly, whole-hearted, generous, kind, intelligent, industrious, co-operative - Notre Dame will miss you, not only for your sense of humor and enthusiasm but for your regularly 100% appearance in the trimmest of model uniforms! Your personality will take you far.



HENRIETTA JARDING — Proud of Notre Dame and always ready and anxious to do when there is anything going on; well-groomed and neat in appearance; prompt and regular in all duties; generous and friendly, kind and full of fun - Henrietta has a goal ahead of her as successful as has been her past.



VIRGINIA KENTER — Typical of the true Notre Dame spirit: a good wholesome Catholic girl, interested in all that the Church and her school stands for; kind to all, popular beyond count; witty and humorous; of influence with her friends because her ideas are so vivid and worth-while - Virginia should do great things.



MOIRE KISSANE — A pleasing personality, gracious, attractive, refined; poise in any circumstance; school spirit and the ability to work and be interested; honesty personified and the essence of good character—Success!



JEAN KORNBECK — One of the most loved girls of the class for her great sportsmanship, fair play, quiet manners, bright and charming interest, ready helpfulness, sincerity, and honesty — Jean should continue along the lines of personality developed here at Notre Dame!

JANE KURJANSKA — Dependable, thorough, ambitious to do the best she can do, smiling with a twinkle that indicates keen sense of humor, lovable and kind to others — Jane is, indeed, a charming and promising member of the Class of '42! If graduation is "just beginning", Jane is on the right road!

DELLA MAE LAUGHLIN — Charming seems best to describe the appearance, poise, voice, and manner of this president of 12B, evidently loved and admired by all her class — Ability and a sparkling smile have won Della Mae a place and will continue to be her abiding charms.

VIRGINIA LEAR — An ideal girl who can work hard to get to the top and still have time to smile and try to help others; splendid personality, capable, dependable, humorous, sincere — Virginia will have great success and deserves the best.

ALICE CLARE LYONS — An enviable sense of humor, trustworthy character, attractive personality, deep and almost surprising seriousness — Alice Clare makes a good impression and what's more, it not only lasts, but grows with time.

LAURA MANNING — The quiet, unassuming, shy ways of Laura hide kindnesses unnumbered — Laura is a very delightful girl, active yet unobtrusive, cheerful yet serious, an ideal friend.

DOROTHY MARMITT — Proud of Notre Dame and interested in everything concerned with it, Dorothy is herself the personification of an ideal Notre Dame girl; personality, charm, intelligence, poise, fun, loyalty, leadership, sportsmanship, these are Dorothy's assets used to "radiate Christ" among her wide circle of friends.

PATRICIA MARMITT — Patsy is a grand person, bubbling over with vitality, fun, interest, admired for her good, clear ideas and her ability to express them; her spirit, happy and inspiring; her ability to stimulate enthusiasm for school — the darling of the class!

LaVERNE MARTENS — Neat, dainty, sweet, pleasant, charming, these are the qualities that make LaVerne admired and loved among her classmates and that will take her far on the road to success.

MARY IRENE McCLORY — With a smile that sends you on your way again, Mary Irene can be surprisingly serious at times. Who can forget her decorating and cheers for the Senior games? Mary Irene's exceptional kindness and humor will carry her far.

*Dear Lauree!
Always try to
remember
Della Mae*



*Best wishes,
Jing*





CATHERINE McGARR — A true example of a Sodality Prefect, Catherine has leadership, ability, friendliness, intelligence, character, "the smile of honor", and school spirit; she will do much for Catholic Action in Chicago and continue to be a typical Sodalist or Our Lady.



KATHRYN McINTYRE — Quiet and shy but a gold mine of honesty, friendliness, industry, helpfulness, loyalty, determination, Kathryn is a sweet personality loved and admired by her class.



MARGARET McINERNEY — A quiet smile with a wealth of humor behind it; a quiet assurance with a fund of intelligence to back it; an obliging kindness which makes everyone hope to be in Peggy's circle of close friends. Unpredictable success in any field!



ANNE MENDYK—Helpful and cooperative, thoughtful and sweet, Anna leaves Notre Dame with happy memories and promises to win much for herself by her quiet but steady dependability. She has many **plus** qualities of character and disposition.



SHIRLEY MICKELSEN — A girl who wins friends by her smile, her kindness, her sincerity, her unselfishness; who influences others by her dependability, her cooperation, her honor, her capabilities, her courtesy; a girl who loves Notre Dame and whose personality and character represent its best ideals; that's Shirley.

GLORIA MILKE — Demure and sweet, loyal, honest, pleasant, popular, refined, charming — all these appealing traits combined with a personality for which there is no exact formula make up one of the most lovable girls in her large group of friends: Gloria Milke.

*Best of everything possible
Shirley Murphy*



SHIRLEY MURPHY — A genial person with a most unpredictable sense of humor; a typical N.D.H.S. girl known for her helpfulness and kindness; a true friend, sincere, loyal and generous; an athlete in spirit and sportsmanship; a grand girl, refreshing to know — Shirley Murphy.



MARY MURRAY — With a special talent for defending the rights of others, with a unique sense of humor and fun, with a Catholic sense of strong faith, willing to do anything for a friend and Notre Dame, there is only one original Mary Murray!



GEORGETTE NOVY — A sunny disposition with a heart as big as herself; jolly at play, earnest at work; a good sport in games; dependable, generous, honorable, Georgette is a grand girl who should continue to win many friends and find the success she so much deserves.



*Be a
super
senior!!
Milke*

ROSEMARY O'CONNELL — Eyes sparkling with continuous merriment; ways of kindness to those in distress; nature, generous and loyal; a speech of defense ready at short notice — Rosemary's future is opening with "promises as sweet" as can be imagined for anyone today.



EILEEN O'CONNOR — Flashing wit and intelligence; dancing eyes and smiling lips; a character that holds untold possibilities — Eileen is a true friend to those who know her.



FLORENCE O'HARA — A smile that allures; attitudes that attract; earnestness that impresses; sense of humor that delights; dependability and steadiness that prove true worth — those are attributes of one whose future should be great in proportion to her generous happiness at Notre Dame — Florence!

MARGARET O'MALLEY — One of the most unselfish girls at Notre Dame — cheery, fine, quiet, promising — Margaret will probably surprise everybody by revealing her latent talents and abilities.



LUCILLE O'NEILL — One of the sweetest girls in the school, Lucille can always be depended upon for loyalty, politeness, friendliness, cooperation, efficiency and many other desirable qualities. Though rather quiet, Lucille is always smiling and has the posture and manners of a lady. All are proud to have her as a friend.

EILEEN O'REILLY — A merry twinkle in her eyes betrays her sense of humor; friendly personality, dependable, capable, deep and rather quiet — Eileen promises to do great things in the future — Success!



ELIZABETH PACURA — An outstanding girl — character and personality, high ideals; sweet, obliging courtesy; leadership and initiative; artistic and refined disposition; an excellent student and a good athlete — Elizabeth is an ideal girl to give inspiration to others.

MARY JANE PAGANO — A lively, vivid personality that radiates a sunny warmth and happiness — that is Mary Jane. Other characteristics include her cooperation, interest, cheerfulness, courtesy, efficiency in her work, and many outstanding qualities which promise well for a happy and successful career.



CHARLOTTE PAUKEN — Kindness and generosity of character mark her genial smile and courtesy. Charlotte is a dainty Miss, loyal, dependable, true. Her appearance is only an outward sign of a charming personality with rich promises of a splendid future.



JEANNE PLATT — Scholarship ribbons have not been a strain on Jeanne; her ability to hold friends seems equally noticeable — Jeanne is full of fun and keeps a radius of merriment about her. She can do so much as a student that some phenomenal theory or invention will probably be her future achievement.

MARGARET PREUCEL — A good sport, well liked by all, neat, attractive, capable, a keen personality — Margaret is definitely a girl loved as a friend and promises to bring glory to her class by her professional efficiency. Success!

KATHRYN QUINLISK — Unforgettable person with sterling sense of loyalty and honesty, sparkling humor, good ideas, a quiet, almost timid way; dependable, delightful, charming, interesting, a good student, a wonderful friend: that's Kathryn!

DOLORES RAJCZYK — Ideas, ideals, personality of the highest type; dependable, talented, quiet, loyal, honest, trustworthy; a lurking smile especially in her large deep eyes makes Dolores a loved friend.

HELENE RAMIG — A quiet manner with a wealth of latent talent cropping out unexpectedly; a timid shy way hiding surprising promise on the basketball team; a droll sense of humor betraying vivid interest in many things; friendship, ideals, perseverance — all these are but a silhouette of Helene!

LORRAINE RASMUSSEN — Capable of many things; able to find a way or make one; the success of the past augurs future events for Lorraine; a genial friend, an earnest student, a good sport, a lovely personality!

GILDA RASOR — If all the earnestness and wholeheartedness of Gilda's participation is an index of future success (and it very probably is), there is no limit to expectations concerning her; alert, friendly, cooperative, intelligent, responsive — Gilda has been one of the grandest girls of the Class of '42.

VERNYLE REGAN — A bright mind, dancing eyes, genial ways, a ready answer, and a kind word for all — this is Vernyle. Her generous and magnetic ways will easily win friends and lead to success.

SHIRLEY REIMER — Outstanding for lovable traits, friendliness, kindness, humor, cooperation, sympathy, influence on others to good attitudes — Shirley is a good friend and has a host of friends at Notre Dame.

*Good friend,
Shirley Reimer*

MARY CATHERINE RICE — A shy, quiet manner hides a heart of gold and a sterling character; the more you know her, the more you love her, and that is the test of the past as well as the promise of a successful future.

CLAIRE ROSSI — Capable, earnest, neat, pleasant, Claire is a girl who will constantly go on to better things; ability and her sunny smile will win her a place and her strong determination will help her continue to hold what she has attained. Good Luck, Claire!

JEWEL RUPP — Bright student, good sport, grand friend, sweet classmate, generous in happiness, humorous on occasion — Jewel is a gem in any setting. May she continue to shine in the future as she has here at Notre Dame.

MARGARET RUSSELL — The life of the group by unexpected sallies of keenest humor, Margaret also has a serious side to her delightful personality. A constantly interesting companion, Margaret has unpredictable possibilities in her unexplored future!

DOROTHY SCHMIDT — Efficient, intelligent, dependable, successful, pleasant, serious, Dorothy is an elevating influence and a challenge to her companions. If this is the beginning, who shall predict Dorothy's success?

PATRICIA SCHNEIDER — They say everyone has material for a book in him: what a lovely book, the one that Patricia would be — courtesy, polish, ability, industry, cheerfulness, quiet, art, drama, writing — all these are but a glimpse of the factors of Patricia's ever-interesting personality.

MURIEL SCHOLLE — A bright radiating personality that fascinates; humor, kindness, dependability, vivaciousness, alertness, and a beautiful character make Muriel so charming now that it is impossible to picture her anything but the grand success she deserves to be!

LaVERGNE SCHROEDER — Colonial poise and graciousness combined with stream-line efficiency; interest united with quiet deliberation; study and a great love of fun: these paradoxical combinations make LaVergne fascinating to her friends and will keep the future varied and promising.

LORRAINE SCHWEIGER — A warm-hearted, genial friend; a steady student and willing worker, Lorraine is loved by many, trusted by all, and has the good wishes of everyone for the best success that she so richly deserves.



*To a
Pat
Pat
Schneider*



ANN SERIO — Ann doesn't talk about it but her actions bespeak (louder than words) her personality: honest, true, dependable, earnest, pleasant, lovable, interesting, etc., etc. Ann has assets which will carry her far.



PATRICIA SHEEREN — Good-hearted and generous, quiet but "lots of fun", Pat will forge ahead in personality and achievement. Watch for a repetition of "New World" performance!



ANGELENE SLOBODNICK — An angel without wings but many lovable qualities that make her friendship heavenly: cooperation, friendliness, capability, responsibility, earnestness, cheerfulness, etc., these make Angelene's personality such a joy to all who know her.



SHEELA SMITH — Quietly humorous, dependable, courteous and thoughtful, Sheela is a good student, a delightful friend, and a person all would love to know and know to love — now and always!



MARIANNE STANKO — Little but forceful, Marianne makes her presence felt by her friendly smile, her encouraging word, her lively interest in points of discussion. Quiet determination and perseverance in her personality along with other reliable traits will make for untold success!



SHIRLEY SUNDQUIST — Shirley the fair, the sweet, the gentle maid of '42! But she is also loyal, persevering, determined, friendly, earnest. Shirley does not tell her attractions but whatever they may be, she will win.



JEAN VEAGUE — Clever, alert, original in ideas, Jean can attract many in little time. Given — present opportunities with Jean's personalities and gifts. To Find — a future wide enough to enable her to fulfill her tremendous possibilities.



PATRICIA WALSH — A nice person to know, a grand person to work with, and a marvelous person to have as a friend, Patricia is a good example of a successful student with social achievement as well. Excellent mixture for a splendid personality. Congratulations!



MARGARET WILSON — A dainty refined type with sweet personality, but strong energy not lacking (cf. Red Cross Drive) Margaret will sing her way through life and into the hearts and lives of countless friends.

GLADYS WINER — An interesting person — interested in everything about the school and about the girls; capable of hard work and of enjoying it; making everyone feel how good it is to be here (and with her); full of school spirit, originality, dependability; a contributor to all activities — literary, social, scholastic. Notre Dame is **glad** it has Gladys on its honor roll!

MARY JANE WINSAUER — Lovable, cheerful, helpful — Mary Jane, though timid, is expanding into cooperation and resourcefulness that promise well for future attainment.

LaVERNE WITT — A capacity to attract friends by her pleasing personality and winning smile gives LaVerne a good start; but scholarship, cooperation, earnestness and ability will also contribute toward the success she so much deserves to merit.

SOPHIA WREZEL — A treasure of information in her head, a spring of kindness in her heart, a wealth of sunshine in her disposition — Sophie is a student, an athlete, a friend, and a very promising member of the Class of '42.

MARGARET WYNNE — Quiet and shy but also full of fun, generous and thoughtful, Peggy is coming more and more into her own. What shall the future be in full development of these qualities?



*To you
a friend
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a girl
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IF our devoted Principal, Sister Marie Teresa, had not pioneered for us and with us these four years; **IF** long suffering and patience as well as scholarship and culture were not qualities of our past teachers: Sister Francois, Sister Mary St. Rose, Sister Alberta, Sister Louise Joseph, Sister Eileen Marie, and of the present members of the faculty, Sister Agnes Mary, Sister Julie Louise, Sister Agnes, Sister Cecilia Louise, Sister Mary St. Agnes, Sister Loretta, B. S., Sister Julia Frances, Sister Mary Liguori, Sister Aloysius Mary, Sister Mary Aquin, Sister Mary Mechtilde, Sister Seraphine, Sister Joan, Sister Martha, Sister Miriam Therese, Sister Mary Thomas, Sister Mary Anselm, Sister Anita, S. H.

IF our good, devoted Mothers and Fathers had not trusted Notre Dame High School, and had not thought enough of their children to invest in them for a Catholic education —

IF we had not the help and understanding of our teachers, Miss Gertrude Kaercher, Miss Clara Piet, Miss Betty Higgins, Miss Ethel Finan, Miss Joan Stoffel, Miss Mary Cross —

IF the Class of '41 had not left us traditions to inspire and guide our ways —

IF our three companion classes now at school had not encouraged and supported us —

There wouldn't be any book of fond memories,
There wouldn't be any graduation on June 8,
There wouldn't even be any class of '42
at Notre Dame High School.

So

We heartily thank you!

ACCOMPLISHED, GENIAL, ANTICIPATING . . . THE CLASS OF '43 IS ONLY WAITING TO PROVE ITS WORTH IN SENIOR RATING

CHEMISTRY GROUP

First Row: Harriet Bennett, Rita Fay, Janice Fredricks, Norma Gaddini, Alice Goggin, Mary Buckley, Charlotte Campbell, Betty Jane Stolz, Margaret Ann Carroll, Catherine Campanella.

Second Row: Rita Kengott, Lorraine Johnson, Avis Nieman, Patricia McCorry, Gloriabelle Bennett, Amelia Jakopovich.

Third Row: Mary Rud, Patricia Szewczyk, Constance Smedinghoff, Lorraine Woller, Audrey Sullivan, Dorothy Warchol, Bernice Hillertz, Rita Ann Hanseman.

FIRST AID GROUP

Seated: Bernice Lanagan, Dorothy Schulkins, Florence Kosinski, Eleanor Wojtalik, Mary Hansen, Gertrude Hampl, Jane Crowley, Patricia Cullen, Marie Capello, Ernestine La Rocco, Lorraine Woller, Darlene Sherry, Jane Chapin.

Standing: Betty Jane Stolz, Margaret Ann Carroll, Jean Durak, MISS GERTRUDE KAERCHER, Loretta Ignatowski, Rita Ann Hanseman, Catherine Halbert, Audrey Sullivan, Patricia McCann, Anna Mae Byrne, Patricia Szewczyk, Marian Colletti, Patricia Mildred Sullivan, Anne Gallegher, Mary Alice Quinlisk, Maureen Brcgan, Frances Kolak.

Absent: Rosemary Kaleth, Rita Jane Wojtynek.

BUSINESS GROUP

Seated, rows across: Elaine Dulski, Patricia Sheehan, Anna Smith, Mary Nickele, Genevieve Moran, Madeline Dwarzak, Elaine Sedlack, Gladys Ann Rumps, Doris Leske, Louise Schmidt, Dorothy Keenan, Anna Mae O'Gara, Marian Therriault, Mary Elizabeth O'Malley, Catherine Renno, Jeannette O'Donnell, Rosemary Manns, Patricia Reynolds, Grace Michals, Eileen O'Shaughnessy, Ethel O'Shaughnessy, Arline Niederkorn.

Standing: Anita Martin, Mary Lunardi, Helen Glinieki, MISS ETHEL FINAN, Dorothy Long, Marie Flynn, Marie Kleuskens, Shirley Walsh, Nora Foley, Betty Nudd, Agnes Pabst, Kathleen Carroll, La Verne Ranker, Marie Strunck.

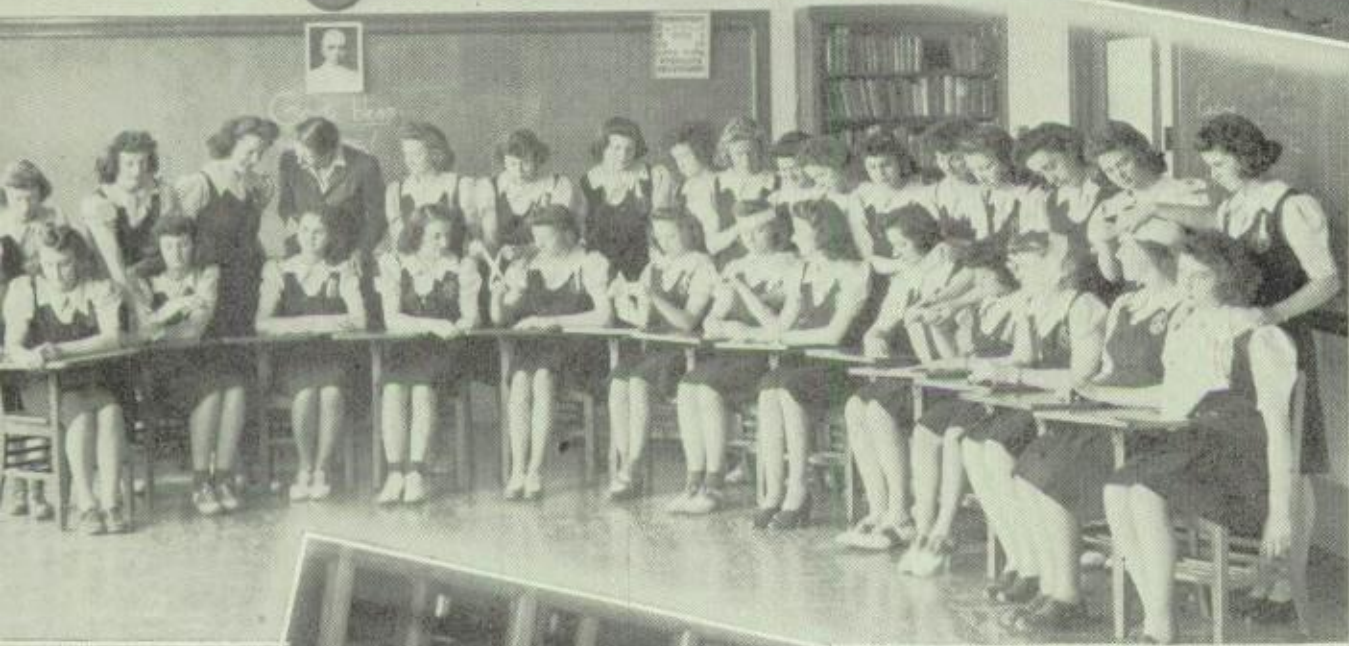
Absent: Henrietta Bobinski, Margaret Mary Carroll, Judith Causey, Phyllis Trossen.

LIBRARY GROUP

Standing: Rosemary Dittmer, Lorraine Uhlich, Irene Schoumacher, Sophie Perchal, Sara De Pasquale, Betty Emmett, Margaret Mary Walsh, Madelyn Schorsch, MISS MARY CROSS, Patricia Joan Sullivan, Christine Manos, Marcella Kissane, La Verne Vieaux, Marian Kinnavy, Bernadine Schneider, June Verbellion, Mary Carberry, Helen Moore, Marilyn Heffernan, Betty Malache, Irene Gasper.

Seated: Eleanor Leali, Geraldine Block, Ann Marie Crudele, Elaine Posdal, Yvonne Obermaier, Anita Miller, Ruth McWhinney, Geraldine Ross, Louise Konetze, Helen Welter, Mary Spinuzza, Lorraine Tognarelli, Leona Rice.

Absent: Marie Cahill.



SERIOUS, FRIENDLY, WORKING DAY BY DAY, THE TENTH YEAR EITHER FINDS OR MAKES A WAY

10 A

Center Right around to Center Left: Bette Craig, Mildred Adamczyk, Mary Lou Easthope, Geraldine Campbell, Jane Doyle, Rita Dittmer, Dolores Dooley, Lucille Bogut, Peggy Cronin, Beverly De Laet, Dolores Bell, Marjorie Czarnecki, Jacqueline Culloton, Rosemary Daleiden, Dorothy Boyer, Marie Buckley, Helen Cummins, Mary Ann Conrad, Joyce Clohesey, Mary Theresa Burke, Kathleen Baker, Dolores Burke, Patricia Dowling, Mary Conoboy, Betty Jane Didier, Rosemary Becker, Gloria Adrian, Ruth Bercher.

Center: Virginia Donlan, Miss Gertrude Kaercher, Gloria Albright.

Absent: Helen Adamczyk, Shirley Danz, Patricia Conboy, Audrey Jensen.

10 B

MISS JOAN STOFFEL

First Row: Mary Doris Goedert, Lois Fitzsimmons, Eileen Edgar, Catherine Flanagan, Esther Happs, Kay Hart, Mary Ann Jay, Miss Stoffel.

Second Row: Grace Hugier, Marian Gerambia, Darlene Fogarty, Rosemary Greene, Rita Guihan, Helen Gillette.

Third Row: Gloria Forrette, Catherine Hanrahan, Concetta Guzaldo, Lila Ingram, Jean Hentschel.

Fourth Row: Flavia Gallois, Mary Jane Farley, Margaret Hansen, Maryclare Harrold, Lauretta Jaskowiak.

Fifth Row: Rayma Higgins, Jeanne Gasken, Lorraine FitzGerald, Joan Claire Halle, Berandine Flanagan.

Sixth Row: Patricia Kae, Patricia Johnson, Mary Lou Karl, Virginia Grosskopf.

Absent: Rita Hanly, Marian Hartel.

10 C

First Row: Rose Marie McCann, Frances Kuehner, Phyllis Kolloch, Joan Moore, Esther Murray, Rosemary Kenter, Margaret Matthei.

Second Row: Betty Lou Manicki, Marguerite Reichert, Ann Ita Mitchell, Shirley Pabst, Gabriel Lepa, Camelia Lo Presti, Catherine Monahan.

Third Row: Maryann Lynch, Lucille Nolan, Marese Mahoney, Elaine Pekar, June Lyne, Patricia Maher, Dorothy Kryzinski.

Fourth Row: Elizabeth Mimmack, Mary O'Donnell, Violet Koller, Ruth Parks, Bernadette Oken, Gertrude Pilch, Maureen McGarr.

Fifth Row: June Kreuser, Virginia Kompas, Loraine Kramer, Dolores Kozial, Mary A. O'Connor, Geraldine Lica, Loretta Kobler.

Absent: Janine Kwiatt, Eleanor Krakowski.

10 D

MISS CLARA PIET

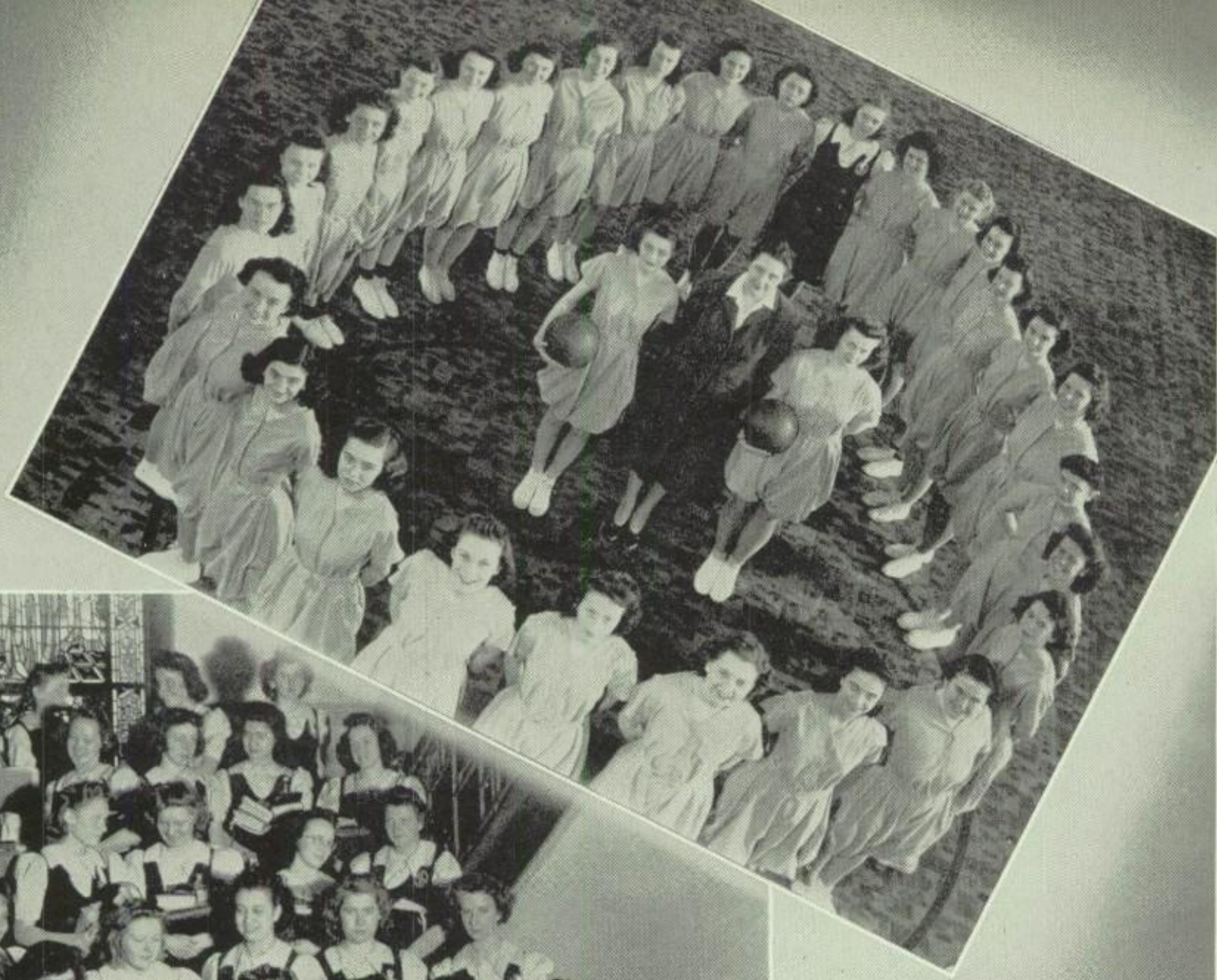
Front Row - left to right: Dorothy Stone, Mary Frances Wilson, Jean Wagner, Virginia Wollschlaeger, Gloria Ritacco, Virginia Weise, Sylvia Thomas, Dorothy Smiley.

Second Row - seated: Rita Werner, Eleanore Schuessler, Marie Sweeney, Frances May Welling, Rosemary Wall, Dolores Warczak, Helen Smith, Eileen Riordon.

Back Row - standing: Elaine Sochowski, Martha Vidal, Kathryn Santoro, Marie Saubert, Colette Sweeney, Evelyn Zimka, Leona Zoladz, Marian Tietz, Betty Weber, Jacqueline Turner, Laverne Ropinski, Mary Lou Sullivan, Patricia Sarff, Muriel Smith, Kathleen Wilson, Lorraine Wrobel, Dorothy Rindt.

Flag-Raising Scene: Mercedes Strezlecki, Mary Jane Waryck.

Absent: Peggy Weber.



AMBITION, HOPE, AND FUN COMBINED . . .

THE FORMULA OF THE NINTH YEAR MIND

9 A

MISS BETTY HIGGINS

Inner Circle, left to right: Jacqueline Cwiklin, Dorothy Anne De Silva, Ruth Basten, Mary Carroll, Mary Chapp, Ella Connelley, Mary Frances Briel, Lorraine Bango, Mildred Brogan, Marie Chwalisz, Martha Clemenza, Marilyn Brennecke, Lorraine Blackburn.

Outer Circle, left to right: Dorothy Alberts, Dorothy Dziehonshi, Louise Borrows, Gene Bauer, Betty Anne Creadon, Mary Ann Damko, Mary Doyle, Elaine Bouchard, Lois Dolan, Helen Doyle, Eleanor Bablo, Gloria Bazarek, Eileen Brink, Patricia Coleman, Patricia Costello, Irene Baran.

Absent: Jane Anticevich, Dolores Aufmann, Marguerite Casey, Rosemarie Davis.

9 E

Lower Row: Mary Jean Schmidt, Mary Ann Tenczar, Lillian Schieb, Dorothy Smolinski, Arlene Winer, Geraldine Strain, Margaret Seigel, Nancy Stanton, Dorothy Tierney, Dolores Sarff, Geraldine Scholle, Marjorie Zelin.

Middle Row: Bernadette Sullivan, Beverly Jean Smith, Mary Lou Schrade, Audrey Weibler, Donamae Wehman, Mary Jean Vynalek, Marcia Stucko, Anita Casperson, Carmella Ziocchi, Dolores Rozhon, Bernice Sokulski.

Top Row: Jean Marie Young, Ann Wapierski, Mary Lou Sutter, Charlene Tormoehlen, Arlette Sinkuler, Marilyn Schreiber, Eileen Schulp, Theresa Sebastian, Renee Simon, Margaret Rowland, Evelyn Marie Tarczewski, Muriel Syms.

Absent: Elaine Stark, Betty Wallace, Rosemary Sullivan.

9 D

Front Row - left to right: Dorothy Pocholski, Celeste Palella, Virginia Piotrowski, Bernice O'Brien, Lorraine Redfern, Eileen O'Shea, Mary Ellen O'Gara, Evelyn Opatkiewicz, Jean O'Connell, Ann Phelan, Betty Nolan, Jeanne O'Brien, Eleanor Popell, Dorothy Quinn.

Second Row: Clementine Pischke, Salvatrice Piraino, Mary Palella, Dorothy Petrick, Genevieve Pagano, Mary Lou Oberwise, Mary Rogal, Dorothy Richmond, Norma Jeanne Riordan, Theresa Roe, Patricia O'Brien, Dianne Polizzi, Clare O'Rourke, Dorothy Peterson, Beverly Phieffer, Ann Pogorzelski, Elaine Prominski, Edith Roberto, Noreen O'Connor, Henrietta Leavoy.

Absent: Patricia Peter, Patricia Reddinger.

9 C

First Row, left to right: Florence Mercier, Eileen McCarty, Marian Lasala, Damaris Martino, Therese Larkin, Roberta Liniewicz, Lorraine Lillis, Rosemary Makurat.

Second Row: Elaine Kuhr, Lois Naperala, Mary Lohre, Muriel Leonard, Patricia Nellis, Dolores Martin, Margaret Kolak, Mary Lou Moylan.

Third Row: Lauretta Leyden, Rose Marie Lebica, Elaine Mandelka, Rosemary McHugh, Virginia Nausedas, Evelyn Kupczyk, Gwendolyn Koza, Beverly Meyers, Rosemary Mickna.

Fourth Row: Dolores Moeller, Dorothy Liebl, Therese Lanagan, Lorraine Kosinski, Geraldine Lindensmith, Elaine Moffett, Irene Markowski, Laverne Goldstein, Mary McInerney, Virginia Kelly, Arline Leitgeb.

9 B

Top Row, left to right: Patricia Evans, Mildred Herzog, Dolores Galli, Dolores Hotton, Zita Jobst, Rosemary Gewerth, Irene Gierzynski, Alice Heuel, Joan Hesser, Grace Jarzyna, Patricia Ferris.

Middle Row, left to right: Marilyn Hall, Dolores Gira, Maxine Jahns, Catherine Fitzgerald, Doris Ellsworth, Rosemary Grabovitz, Anne Hartlaub, Kathleen Guinney, Joanne Keenan, Mary Fitzpatrick.

Bottom Row - left to right: Rosemarie Gira, Marie Izzo, Rose Farina, Geraldine Kaepplinger, La Verne Grom, Louise Jas, Anita Hoffmann, Marilyn Falk, Florence Harte, Dorothy Gicewicz, Noreen Gunderson.

Absent: Patricia Fahey, Lorraine Kaspari.



AFTERGLOW



SODALITY COUNCIL

Front Row: June Verbilion, Mary Alice Quinlisk, Irene Gaspar, Rosemary Ditmer, DOROTHY MARMITT, Secretary, Loretta Holther, LORRAINE IMMEL, Treasurer, CATHERINE McGARR, Prefect, MARY HERLIHY, Vice Prefect, Jane Crowley.

Second Row: Rosemary Grabovitz, Bernadette Sullivan, Betty Ann Creadon, Clare O'Rourke, Rosemary Mickna, Gladys Winer, Betty Weber, Rosemary Becker, Phyllis Kolloch, Lois Fitzsimmons.

SEPTEMBER

Old friends, sea of bewildered faces, books, the 8:30 bell, homework, — Notre Dame High School has started a new year . . . Class Officers — **Seniors** — Marian Fanning, Bette Coleman, Jewell Cunningham, Genevieve Fergus; **Eleventh** — Constance Smedinghoff, Bernice Hillertz, Amelia Jakopovich, Ethel O'Shaughnessy; **Tenth** — Patricia Sarf, Dorothy Smiley, Patricia Maher, Rayma Higgins . . . Mothers get acquainted at the first P.T.O. meeting . . . First Sodality meeting — Sister Superior introduces our new moderator — Sister Julie Louise . . . Reading on Our Lady of the Window by Betty Dacey, Mary Lois Curran, Charlotte Pauken and Kathryn Quinlisk . . . Cooperative stars new season . . . "To Be The Best That I Can Be" . . . Come Holy Ghost — The Mass for inspiration . . . Honors at Distribution for the "Old Girls" . . . Friends and parents welcomed to our beautiful school — Open House . . . Group of Ninth Year presenting a tone poem . . . The day of horrors for our green freshies — Initiation . . . Ushering in October — Annamae Flynn's wonderful offering of "The Rosary" . . . Jean Kornbeck, as usual, the talented accompanist . . .

OCTOBER

Falling leaves . . . Football games . . . Lorraine Immel announces budding artists awarded prizes for posters . . . **Blue Ribbons** — Janice Fredericks, Eleanor Schuessler, Sophie Perchal, Lorraine Blackburn, Anita Martin . . . Fathers' Club Dance . . . The crowd see "It Started With Eve" . . . A far cry from Beowulf and Chaucer were the ballads sung by Marston Haddock . . . The first issue of the Queen's Page — Mary Herlihy, editor; new creative writers — Virginia Grosskoff, Rosemarie McCann, June Lynne, Gladys Winer contributes splendid poem . . . Fervent prayer for the Poor Souls — Angelene Slobodnik . . . "Double, double, toil and trouble, apples, doughnuts, boil and bubble" . . . "switch witch" . . . "skat cat" . . . the chief haunts of the day . . . ghost peddling Swan Soap . . . Daisy and Maisie . . . Initiation of a new juke box . . . Prizes for weird costumes — Halloween!

NOVEMBER

Icy winds off Lake Michigan . . . Rosy cheeks and babushkas . . . Dancin' with a dream at the Sodality "Do Dance" . . . Chrysanthemums . . . Pumpkins, Turkey, Cranberries . . . Dr. Armitage gave us the "DICKENS" . . . the greeting Hi Chum, what's the story . . . Concert in honor of Saint Cecelia . . . Chattanooga Choo-Choo . . . Clare Rossi pleads aid for Catholic Worker . . . Sodalists offered Mary seven thousand Rosaries . . . "Live the Mass Clubs" . . . Virginia Lear reports on Day of Recollection . . . 12C skit — Anne Serio, Gladys Winer, Jewel Rupp, Pat Schneider, Muriel Scholle . . . Schubert's "Ave Maria" by Lois Gentile . . . Co-op mittens . . . Loretta Holther edits . . . November Thanksgiving edition — Queen's Page . . . Talk of the month — the newly organized Notre Dame Alumnae . . . Credit and glory shed on Alma Mater . . . This wasn't a dark, dismal month, we November children loved it.



MUSIC PUPILS

First Row: Florence O'Hara, Lois Gentile, Jean Kornbeck, Annamae Flynn, Margaret Wilson.

Second Row: Margaret Mary Walsh, Bernice Hillertz, Louise Schmidt, Patricia J. Sullivan, Kathleen Carroll, Mary Alice Quinlisk, Anita Martin, Gloriabelle Bennett.

Third Row: Maryclare Harrold, Rosemary Kenter, June Kreuser, Mary Lou Sullivan, Mary Teresa Burke, Lucille Bogut, Marese Mahoney, Esther Happs.

Fourth Row, Standing: Patricia Peter, Marie Chwalisz, Donnamae Wehman, Audrey Weibler, Evelyn Tarcewski, Mary Jean Schmidt, Joan Keenan, Ann Phelan.

Seated at Piano: Jeanne Craig, Dolores Rajczyk.

Absent: Rita Hanly, Janine Kwiatt, Noreen Gundersen, Dorothy Schulkins.



GLEE CLUB

First Row: Anita Martin, Marian Colletti, Annamay Byrne, Genevieve Moran, Virginia Krause, Charlotte Campbell, Maryclare Harrold, Bette Ann Craig, Frances Kuehner, Rosemarie McCann.

Second Row: Elaine Pekar, Gabrielle Lepla, Dolores Rajczyk, Concetta Guzaldo, Lois Gentile, Shirley Mickelsen, Jeanne Craig, Mary Jane Pagano, Florence O'Hara, Annamae Flynn, Rose Jakopovich, Margaret Wilson.

Third Row: Dorothy Krynski, Peggy Cronin, Lorraine Woller, Sophie Wrezel, Marian Fanning, Jean Kornbeck, Loretto Kobler, Lila Ingram, Mary Alice Quinlisk, Lavergne Schroeder, Margaret Calhoun, Henrietta Jarding.

DECEMBER

Dark skies and white snow . . . PEARL HARBOR . . . Father Carrabine's message . . . Reception of 130 new Sodalists . . . Date with Dad at Father-Daughter Party . . . The 150th birthday of "Bill of Rights" . . . Catholic Actionists gave Christmas Party at St. Benedicts . . . Santa Clause (Grace Crosby) and Santa Clause Jr. (Molly Murray) . . . Sodalists present Spiritual Bouquets at Crib . . . Homeroom Christmas Carols . . . "The Mystery of the Masked Girl" — Darlene Sherry, Marie Strunck, Marion Coletti, Dorothy Schulkins, Jane Crowley, Elaine Sedlack, Harriet Bennet, Marie Flynn, Arlene Niederkorn, Margaret Mary Walsh, Kathleen Carroll, Margaret Ann Carroll, Patricia J. Sullivan, Mary Rud, Connie Smedinghoff . . . "The First Christmas" — Glee Club Cantata . . . "This Love of Mine" . . . the Senior Course on Careers . . . Christmas issue of "The Queen's Page" under editorship of Patricia Schneider . . . Peggy McInerney's poem . . . Catherine Flanagan's story . . . Living Catholic Authors lecture . . . Huge boxes for Father Henry . . . Catholic House of Hospitality . . . Sodalists learn to love the words "Peace on earth, good will to men" . . .

JANUARY

Welcoming in the New Year . . . showing off Christmas gifts . . . the hard trek back to class . . . Red Cross drives . . . Father Wagner's inspiring mission movie . . . cramming for Mid Years . . . "Blues in the Night" . . . Seniors showing off their new rings . . . our inspiring retreat . . . Closing of school for sub-zero weather — Business students called back for Mr. Immel's lecture . . . January 13 — no one tardy — not even Shirley Sundquist . . . Queen's Page appears in clever disguise as standardized test with Sheela Smith's name on the editorial page . . . Florence O'Hara's tribute to Mother . . . The big skating party . . . 1942 . . .

FEBRUARY

Snow-tobaganning . . . Valentine party for Seniors . . . The Living Cross is ushered in . . . Father Lord's Day of Spiritual Inspiration at Notre Dame High School draws more than a thousand through sleet and snow . . . WILL YOU? . . . Mary Jane Winsauer's original skit . . . Maire Kissane's plea for spiritual Communion . . . The theme song of the radio program given by Anitas Martin and Miller, Millie Jakopovich and Mary Lunardi was "Remember Catholic Press Month" . . . inspiring mental prayer by Muriel Scholle . . . Large delegation of N.D.H.S. attend Fenwick General Cisco . . . Second Distribution . . . Ground Hog saw his shadow . . . organization of Basket Ball teams . . . buzz and preparation of cheers . . . practice for medal examinations in music . . . French play beginning operations . . . Lois Hough getting earnest about the Queen's Work . . . grand material . . . etc. . . . Bulletin boards teeming with Catholic Press Month . . .

MARCH

Entered meekly . . . Vocation week — Mrs. Rausch (our beloved Miss Claffy), Miss Johnson, Father Carrabine, Sister Julie Louise . . . Donald Scott Morrison's costume concert . . . Top of the Morning — Senior St. Patrick's Day Party — Pat Harte made us believe her "It's a Great Day for the Irish" . . . "Blanche Neige et Les Sept Nains" . . . Posters and properties . . . huge success . . . pastry and coffee also . . . Mary Herlihy represented our school at the St. Thomas Symposium . . . The Co-op selling seeds for Victory Gardens — ask Virg Kenter, Marilyn Heffernan, Millie and Maureen McGarr . . . Lent . . . Thrilling service songs . . . Basketball, basketball, more basketball — cheers, teams, tournaments . . . basketball . . . Senior Exhibition Basketball game — 20-19 score — super players . . . super cheer leaders — Mary Irene McClory and decorations too . . . missing scissors . . . Queen's Page Victory number . . . Remember Pray Harder keynote adopted by editor, Ann Serio . . . publication of paper continues to boom under direction of Gertrude De Fibo and capable business students . . . Marching on to Victory . . . Out like a lion . . .



SENIOR CHAMPIONS IN EXHIBITION NIGHT GAME, MARCH 23, 1942

First Row: Angelene Slobodnick, Marie Donlan, Gladys Winer, Margaret Wilson, Annamae Flynn, Kathryn Quinlisk, Dorothy Marmitt.

Second Row: Mary Jane Pagano, Shirley Murphy, Elizabeth Pacura, Jeanette Dubiel, Margaret Preucel, Margaret Calhoun, Rose Jakopovich, Mary Ellen Constantine, Helene Ramig, Jeanne Craig.

Standing: Mary Cunningham, Marian Fanning, Lorraine Immel, Antoinette Grabovitz, Jean Kornbeck.

Cheer Leaders: Jewell Cunningham, Alice Clare Lyons, Muriel Scholle, Florence O'Hara, Mary Irene McClory, La Verne Witt.

TEAMS

9A

Muriel Syms, Patsy Evans, Norine Gunderson, Mildred Brogan, Carmella Ziochi, Nancy Staton, Ann Powgorzelski

9B

Ann Phelan, Patricia Colman, Joanne Keenan, Dolores Sarff, Beverly Phiffer, Margaret Kolak, Jean O'Connell, LaVerne Goldstein, Mary Lou Oberwise, Geraldine Scholle, Geraldine Kaepplinger

9C

Dorothy Alberts, Genevieve Pagano, Mary Palella, Bernice Sokilski, Dorothy Peterson, Florence Hart, Rosemary Gerwerth, Marilyn Brenecki, Mary Jane Vynalek, Virginia Nausedas

9D

Rosemary Grabovitz, Geraldine Lindensmith, Mary McInerney, Rose Marie Davis, Dolores Aufman, Jean O'Brien, Jean Bauer, Dolores Moeller, Marilyn Hall, LaVerne Grom

9E

Mildred Herzog, Audrey Weibler, Gloria Bazarek, Dorothy Quinn, Jean Marie Young

10A

Eileen Edgar, Patricia Johnson, Dolores Burke, Rita Dittmer, Frances Mae Welling, Virginia Wollschlaeger

10B

Jean Kenshaw, Darlene Fogarty, Patricia Sarff, Camellia Le Presti, Marie Sweeney, Helen Cummins

10C

Bette Craig, Dorothy Boyer, Maureen McGarr, Catherine Flanagan, Dorothy Smiley, Rayma Higgins, Phyllis Kollach, Frances Kuenhner, Jean Gaskin, Shirley Danz, Joyce Clohesey, Peggy Cronin, Rosemarie McCann

11A

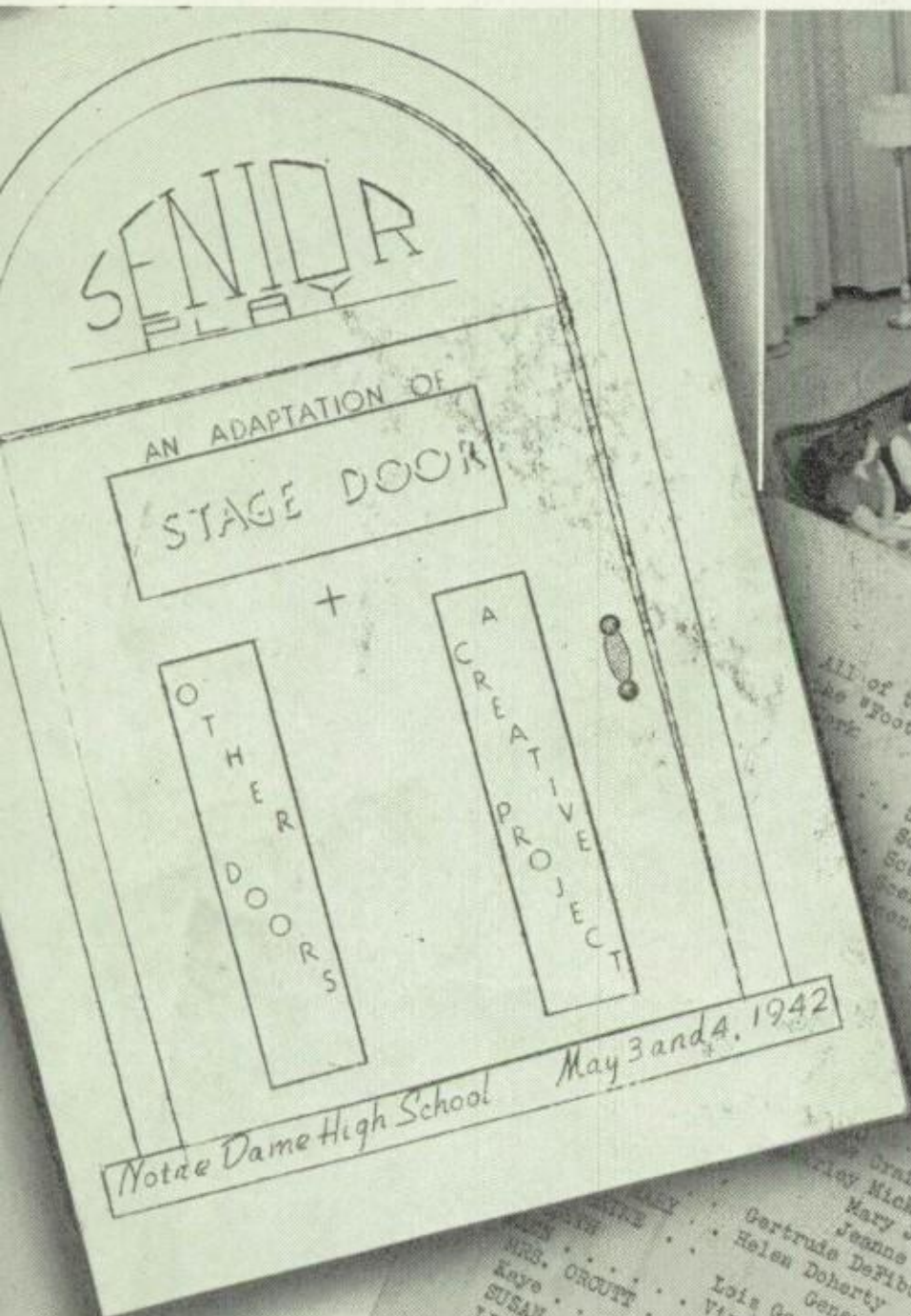
Rosemary Dittner, Ernestine LaRocco, Eleanor Wojtalik, Dorothy Schilkins, Margaret M. Carroll, Marie Cahill, Leona Rice, Audrey Sullivan, Mary Therriault, Marie Strunck, Patricia J. Sullivan

11B

Gladys Ann Rumps, Marilyn Heffernan, Ruth McWhinney, Darlene Sherry, Peggy Carroll, Nora Foley, Gerry Ross, Marie Flynn, Jane Crowley, Helen Welter

11C

Connie Smedinghoff, Florence Kosinski, Mary A. Quinlisk, Loreta Ignatowski, Patricia McCann, Mary Rudd, Sophia Perchal, Rita Fay, Bernice Hillertz, Rosemary Manns



THE SCENES

All of the scenes take place in the living room of the Footlights Club for Girls somewhere in New York

Scene 1 ... An evening in October
Scene 2 ... A month later
Scene 1 ... A year later
Scene 2 ... Two months later
Scene 1 ... The following season--a holiday morning
Scene 2 ... Other Doors--about two weeks later--at night
Scene 1 ... Virginia Kenter

Order of Appearance

OTHER DOORS	CREATIVE PROJECT
MRS. KAYE	Craig
SUSAN	Gertrude Nickelsen
LINDA	Mary Jane Pagano
BOBBY	Jeanne Platt
JEAN	Helen Doherty
LOUISE	Genevieve Fergus
PAT	Lois Gentile
KENDALL	Virginia Lear
MRS. SEAN	Patricia Schneider
LAURA LORT	Rita Blaha
Sund-	Patricia Sheeran
	Gilda Rasori
	Gloria Milke
	Patricia Korte
	Margaret Calhoun
	Henrietta Walsh
	Gladys Winer
	Grace Crosby
	Lorraine Rasmussen
	Alice C. Rice
	Jewel Cunningham
	Mary Lois Curran

RADIO STUDIO	OTHER DOORS
MANAGER	Creative Project
PIANISTS	
SINGER	Margaret McInerney
Accomp	Dolores Rajczyk
FEATURES	Jean Cummings
SINGERS	Annmarie Flynn
ANNOUNCERS	Jane Kurjanska
CURSE	Jean Veague
PATIENT	Mary Jane Winsauer
SCIENTISTS	
BUSINESS	
EXECUTIVE	Claire Rossi
NOTICE	Dolores Augustyn
DAUGHTER	Eileen Flynn
MISS BOO	Margaret Russell
MISS RAB	Angeline Slobodnick
SECRETARY	Lanille O'Neill
COOPERATIVE STYLE SHOP	Models of Original Gowns
Lucille Crowley	Shirley Murphy
Marianne Stanko	Eileen O'Reilly
Leona Chovanski	Kathryn Quinlisk
Maria Jennings	Jewel Rupp
Katy Jones McClory	Bette Coleman
Antoinette Grabovitz	Dorothy Schmidt
Margaret O'Malley	Sheela Smith
Mario Donlan	Shirley Reimer
BRIDE	Jeannette Grais
BRIDESMAIDS	Dolores Gofron
RELIGIOUS	LaVerne Inglesby
	Elizabeth Pacura
Cover Design	Dolores Gappinski
Stenciling	





APRIL

"When sparkling April with his gentle rains, hath pierced the drought of March to roots and veins" . . . Easter . . . Easter eggs and party given to tots at Mission . . . boys who are gone . . . Extra holiday in honor of Blessed Julie . . . Father's Minstrel Show . . . Lorraine Immel gave us splendid reasons for bringing loads of paper to help our boys who are fighting . . . Skit on the life of Blessed Julie — Laverne Inglesby, Laura Manning, Peggy Wynne . . . Julie Sayings Contest . . . posters, soap-cuts (Jean Durak!), poems . . . College Day . . . Rehearsals for "Stage Door" . . . Spring Fling most successful Tea Dance . . . Committee besides Sodality representations — Maureen McGarr, chairman, Peggy Cronin, Mary T. Burke, Frances Keuhner, Rama Higgins, Catherine Flanagan, Rosemary Daleiden, Joan Halle, Darlene Fogarty, Bette Anne Craig, Patricia Maher . . . Coke Shortage . . . St. Philip's band concert . . . LaVergne Schroeder ushered in the measles epidemic . . . New measles recruits — Grace Crosby, LaVerne Witt, Dolores Gofron, Anne Mendyk, Genevieve Fergus, Laverne Martens, Lorraine Schweiger, Kay McIntyre, Ann Serio, and Annamae Flynn . . . "Deep in the Heart of Texas" .

MAY

Blue skies, white clouds, coats abandoned . . . STAGE DOOR . . . Graduation dresses . . . May Day — The outdoor coronation of our Heavenly Queen on the campus . . . Our happy banquet — Maureen Brogan, Rose and Millie Jakopovich, Floss O'Hara, Toni, Penny and Virg Kenter proposed the toasts . . . Seniors present original skit at DePaul — They're A Lot Like You . . . Work on the year book . . . Seniors' final exam . . . "I Remember You" . . . Silver Medal Concert — Marge Wilson, Annamae Flynn, Dolores Rajczyk, Jeanne Craig and Mary Esther Happs . . . Rain . . . "Jersey Bounce" . . . Scholarship winners — **DePaul** — Dorothy Schmidt, **Mundelein** — LaVergne Schroeder and Jeanne Platt . . . **Most Outstanding Senior** — Mary Herlihy; **The nine other leading students** — Loretta Holther, Jewell Cunningham, Catherine McGarr, Jeanne Craig, Gladys Winer, Lorraine Immel, Dorothy Marmitt, Marian Fanning, and Dorothy Schmidt . . . Seventeenth Summer . . . Junior-Senior Party . . . Class Will — Prophecy . . . Invitations . . . Commencement practice . . .

JUNE

Blue waves lapping against sandy shores . . . convertibles with tops down . . . picnics . . . lollypops . . . hot dogs and Glenn Miller . . . Riverview . . . our date with Mom at the tea . . . thrill of our year book in print . . . snowy white formals . . . Skylark . . . business interviews . . . shower of college pamphlets . . . recuperating from finals . . . friends home from college . . . boys on furlough . . . June 8th . . . our day . . . Mass and Communion-breakfast . . . autographs . . . Sister Superior . . . hurried preparations for the evening . . . the Archbishop . . . class president — "Penny" expresses our thoughts . . . tears . . . diplomas . . . Omnipotence . . . the Recessional . . . flowers and farewells — a hazy future . . . the song is ended but the memory lingers on in the AFTERGLOW!

SEVENTEENTH SPRING

Books fly, lockers slam, hats perched on top of tousled locks, running feet — 2:55 — school's out! The gay shouts of students as they fly out of the door, then slow down to a more normal pace as they pursue their leisurely way to the local coke shop; it's sunshine, greenness, — it's spring! The booths are filled, but "always room for one more" the cry echoes round. — Refreshment, ah, sweet refreshment! Potato chips, candy bars, juke box — the day's difficulties hashed, growled, and smiled over. Saddle shoes, ribbons, pigtails, the latest quips, letters — all become a part of after-school jam sessions. It's gay, it's fun, it's YOUTH — and now it's gone; students step over the threshold of high school gaiety into the ranks of sedate young women — but will they forget? Just ask them and catch their smiling answers!



MY LOVE FOR BLESSED JULIE

With acknowledgment to Elizabeth Barrett Browning

How do I love you? Let me count the ways,
I love you as you were in childhood days
When you taught religion to the small,
And your life was an example to all.
I love you for the joy which in sorrow you displayed;
I love you for the prayer which at God's altar you
laid;
I love you for your courage and smiles through tears;
I love you for your perseverance all through the years;
I love you with all the love my heart can hold,
Because of your great love for God and His Fold.
Oh! Dear Blessed Julie help me to repeat,
"How good is the good God," when trials I meet.

—Elizabeth Pacura

MOTHERS

The Father thought of His children benevolently
When He fashioned Eve so exquisitely,
With every spiritual and physical grace,
A piece of Paradise, mother of our race.
And God, well pleased with all that's good,
Loved and cherished motherhood.
The ages flew. A woman grew
With virtues many, faults few—
Loving, humble, wise and mild
Was Ann, the mother of the perfect child.
Mother of God, we praise in thee,
A masterpiece of purity.
Fulfilling all who came before:
Mothers' ideal forevermore.
And God, well pleased with all that's good,
Loved and cherished motherhood.
And in my mother I can see
Parts of God's pattern in all three—
The mirror of Mary, with Ann's gentle eyes,
And Eve's happy bit of Paradise.
And God, well pleased with all that's good,
Loves and cherishes motherhood.

—Gladys Winer

COMING HOME

The thought of just returning,
Fulfilling inward yearning;
Not one has cause to cast the blame,
Not one because I come back lame,
I can take it, I'll not back out.
I'm coming home, I do not doubt.
At last! My waiting not in vain,
I see the housetops, now every lane,
Dear God, You answered a soldier's prayer,
I'm coming home, I'm really there.

—Gloria Milke

ANTICIPATION

Sunshine,
A breath of spring,
A robin sings again
Forgotten melodies of days
Ahead.

—Gilda Rasori

THE WINDOW

Our Lady's Window radiates
The theme song of our school;
The noble theme of womanhood
With faith and love as rule.

—Kathryn Quinlisk

DREAMS

If I could choose my dreams tonight
before I go to bed,
A pillow stuffed with paradise
would hold my weary head;
A carriage drawn by horses white
would carry me to you;
The moon would wink, and all the stars
would smile upon us two;
The roses in your garden would
be rich in fragrance rare;
And silver strains of symphonies
would tremble in the air;
And I would waken memories
of years and years ago,
And whisper in your ear the things
I've wanted you to know
And I would take you in my arms
and kiss your lips and then
I'd make a fervent wish that dawn
would never come again.

—Peggy McInerney

A PRAYER

O God, the Lord of love and light,
Relieve the world of darksome night.
Give peace, and right, and joy supreme
That homes again like Heaven may seem;
That youth may dream again, and smile;
That, purified by war and trial,
Thy children may renew the land
Through Christ, our Savior, pierced of Hand.

—Jewell Rupp

AFTERGLOW

A setting sun
(Our school years done)
An afterglow
(These pages show)
A fond review
(Of happy days)
A start anew
(Our Lady's ways)

—Rita Blaha

UNITY FOR VICTORY

(Loretta Holther Cook County Finalist Essay)

Unity for victory is not new. It was not by accident or coincidence that our country was entitled the **United** States of America; but rather, the men who came to this land realized that to hold the rights they had established in America, which were threatened by the tyrants they sought to escape, they had to unite their efforts.

"We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Thus, Thomas Jefferson incorporated their pledge of unity in the Declaration of Independence.

Today, these same United States are again defending their rights in another battle against European tyranny. In December, 1941, they declared war upon the Axis Powers. With this declaration, these United States cast its lot with the Allies and began a death struggle. In this present war there remains that same pregnant factor which will in no small way distinguish between victory or defeat — Unity!

Why were the European nations — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, and the others — subdued? Fifth columnists invaded their lives, invaded their hearts and minds, and thus impaired their first line of defense — Unity! It was this insidious invasion and not so much the invasion of mechanized forces which brought about their subjugation so quickly. A united Europe would not have borne a Hitler or another world war.

On the other hand, Britain has not been forced to submission. Why has she held out so long against this same foe? Because she is united. In the mind and in the heart of every Englishman is a theme,

"There'll always be an England." His life, in time of war more than ever, is a united effort with his fellow countrymen that England may endure. It's a "thumbs up" spirit which can not be conquered.

Disregarding the insidious invasion of the separate European countries, a uniting of those countries could not have been easily achieved, if at all. The people of Europe differ radically in language, temperament and way of living. This difference in itself impeded the establishment of a victorious unity. However, we in the United States possess a very firm and precious foundation upon which to base unity for victory. Barring regional differences, which in themselves are of minor importance, we are one in language, temperament and way of living.

Unity is thus established as a necessary basis for victory. We must, therefore, strengthen and safeguard it. We must develop it to the utmost that we may be victorious in this present war. To do so, it would be wise for each of us to renew the pledge of unity, in the following manner:

We mutually pledge to each other our Lives:

There is a place for each and every one in our defense program. All capable men are in the actual armed forces of our country and there is a job for all women and children. Therefore,

We pledge to each other an active participation in our defense program; We pledge to each other an increased care of our personal health that we may be fit to answer our country's needs;

We pledge to each other an avoidance of waste and a willing acceptance of the necessary sacrifices.

**We mutually pledge to each other
our Fortunes:**

Our country needs our increased financial support and the assistance of our established free enterprises.

Therefore,

We pledge to each other a maximum purchase of War Bonds;

We pledge to each other the full benefits of our industrial strength, and to this end,

We pledge to each other the discontinuance of labor dissension.

**We mutually pledge to each other
our sacred Honor:**

The citizens of the United States of America possess specific rights and privileges completely alien to our enemies.

Therefore,

We pledge to each other cooperation regardless of political convictions;

We pledge to each other our personal integrity and defense against an "insidious invasion" of this integrity;

We pledge to each other our knowledge that our freedom, in its righteousness, is lasting.

With this pledge of unity, we can form an impregnable wall against the attacks of our enemies, thus protecting that unity we struggled to attain and twice fought to maintain.

No effort to hold this unity will be too great if we constantly bear in mind the mighty connection between unity and victory:

"Whenever the dissolution of . . . Union arrives, America will have reason to exclaim . . . 'Farewell! A long farewell, to all my greatness'."*

*John Jay, Federalist Paper No. 2
(Vol. 43, p. 207 Harvard Classics)



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Best of luck to a
swell kid.
Mary Hansen

Best Wishes
of which
Autographs

Love and Lollipops
Sally Campanella
Good luck!
Ethel Finnan

To Louise Blomquist
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mom

To Louise Susan Schmidt
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From Anita Frances Miller
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Pat Reynolds
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Catherine Renee
Russell

Best Chance
Jilliskovich 43

our next
Jaddy O'Donnell 43

your "Math. partner"
Laverne Renter

With best of luck
Agnes Palst

Best Wishes in
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Sister also
Marilyn Hoffman
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Love and kisses
to lovely girl
Betty 43
Loving

Keep smiling
Claire Bullock 43

all the happiness in the world
to a swell kid
Doris Leske
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To a sweet little lady,
Harriet Bennett

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Be Careful " " " "

Have fun Louise

Love Luck L3

Lots of luck
to a real pal!
Xenony Disten

"Laurel friend
and
classmate"
Anne Smith

Best of Luck in Journalism
Peggy Smith

Best of Luck Louise
Pat B. Sullivan

Margaret Mary Walsh
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Marie

Bonne chance toujours
Gladys Ann Rumpo '43

Best of Luck as a
Senior.

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With Love
Connie
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To a swell classmate
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To my Pal
Gallagher

Sister Seraphina, P.N.W. Anne

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Best Wishes
to Daisy & Long
to Dorothy

With Love
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To a sweet boy
and his mother
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